Board Titanic - Report Condemns Speed Mania.

CREW INEFFICIENT AND ALL UNTRAINED

Washington, D. C., May 28.-Just be; fore delivering his speech, senator Smith, mendations for legislation. No particular person is named as being responsible, though attention is called to the fact that on the day of the disaster, three distinct warnings of ice were sent to captain Smith. J. Bruce Ismay, man-aging director of the White Star line, is not held responsible for the ship's high speed. In fact, he is barely mentioned

in the report.
On the whole, the report is impassive and senator Smith in his speech went more fully into a discussion of the causes of the disaster than does the com-

The ecommittee agreed upon these principal conclusions: The supposedly water tight compart-ments of the Titanic were not water tight because of the non-water tight

condition of the decks where the transverse bulkheads ended. "The Californian, controled by the same concern as the Titanic, was nearer the Titanic than the 190 miles reported by her captain and her officers and erew saw the distress signals of the Titanic and falled to respond in accord-ance with the dictates of humanity, in-

Might Have Saved All. The committee concludes that the Californian might have saved all the lost passengers and crew of the ship that

Eight ships, all equipped with wireless, were in the vicinity of the Titanic, the Olympic farthest away, 512 miles.

The mysterious lights on an unknown ship, seen by the passengers on the Titanic undoubtedly were on the Californian, 19 miles away. The full capacity of the Titanic's lifeboats was not utilized because while only 706 persons were saved, the ships beats could have

No general alarm was sounded, no whistle blown and no systematic warning was given to the endangered passengers, and it was 15 or 20 minutes after the water is near the track and a wash-the collision before captain Smith or out is feared at that point. The Anthe collision before captain Smith or out is feared at that point. The Andered the Titanic's wireless operator to thony and Canutillo bridges are reported send out a distress call. The Titanic's crew was only meagerly in danger

acquainted with its positions and duties in case of accident and only one drill was

The majority of the crew joined the ship only a few hours before she sailed and were in ignorance of their positions until the following Friday.

"los positions so definitely reported to the litanic," says the report. "just preceding the accident, located lee on both sides of the lane in which she was traveling. No discussion took place among the officers; > conference was called to consider these warnings; no heed was given to them. The speed of No discussion took place the vessel was not relaxed; the lookout was not increased.

The committee concludes that the Titanie's lights were visible to the Califormian before she struck the leeberg and that the Californian must have seen the distress rockets fired from the bridge of the Titanic

The Report. The report says:
"The committee is forced to the inevitable conclusion that the Californian, controled by the same company, was nearer the Trianic than the 190 miles reported by her captain, and that her officers and crew saw the distress sig-nals of the Titanic and failed to respond to them in accordance with the dictates of humanity, international usage and the requirements of law. The only reply to the distress signals was a counter signal from a large white light which was finshed for nearly two hours from the mast of the Californian. In our opinion, such conduct, whether arising from indifference or gross carelessness, is most reprehensible, and places on the commander of the Californian a grave

Wireless Operator Not Aroused. "The wireless operator of the Cali-fornian was not aroused until 3:30 n. New York time on the morning of the 15th after considerable conversation between officers and members of the erew had taken place aboard that ship regarding the distress signals or rockets, and was directed by the chief officer to what was the matter, as a ship had been firing rockets during the night. The inquiry thus set on foot at once disclosed the fact that the Titanic had sunk. Had assistance been-promptly proffered, or had the wireless operator of the Cali-fornian remained a few minutes longer at his post on Sunday evening that ship might have had the proud distinction of (Continued on page 5.)

and Passenger Trains Tied Up by Washout.

MAX WEBER LOSES LAND IN MEXICO

River reports show that the Rio Grande is resting from its burden of chairman of the sub-committee which is | carrying the flood waters from the Coloinvestigating the Titanic wreck, sub- rado. No rise was noticeable at this mitted the committee's report and its point Tuesday, although the crest of the conclusions. The report is largely a re- flood, which was reported at San Marview of the evidence and contains recom-riew of the evidence and contains recom-cial Monday, is expected Wednesday. This is expected to be the highest water of the spring and is arousing much worry to valley ranchers because of the danger from the river flooding their

danger from the river hooding their fields.

W. W. Follett, consulting engineer of the international (water) boundary commission (U. S. section), says that he believes the crest, which was reported by his observer, George W. King, at San Marcial Monday, will arrive here Wednesday, and unless there are unexpected rains above El Paso, this will be the lighest stage of the river. ighest stage of the river. Reports from San Marcial and Schien

Tuesday morning show that the river is remaining stationary at these points. A message to Col. N. D. Lane, weather ob-

ternational usage and the requirements early this morning because of 30 feet of track being washed out. Because of this washout and the soft condition of the unable to get any action on the claims rondbed in other places along the Santa Fe orders have been given for trains to run slowly over the bad places. The northbound passenger train, which left the union station Tuesday morning will meet the morning and evening southbound trains at the wreek and will trans-fer the passengers and return from the scene of the washoot. The fireman and rukeman Burke were hurt in the wreck. The water is close to the railroad

> Washington Park Safe. The dauger of the Washington park and Woodlawn districts being flooded is believed to have passed, as the river has swung further toward the Mexican side. Daily readings of the river are being made by the boundary commission engineers at the Courchesne cable ferry above El Paso. The reading Monday afternoon showed that the river was run-

ning 1030 cubic feet of water per second-A message has been received by the clamation service from engineer J. A. French, who is making observations in Colorado. He says that there were 8500 cubic feet per second passing the Coloado state line at 4 p. m. Monday. discharge at Alamosa, Colo., was 4600 at the same time, but the river showed a steady increase at that point. The river at Elephant Butte is at a standatill, the engineers there telephoned to El Paso Tuesday morning, and no trouble is feared because of the effect the water will have on the construction work of

Max Weber's Land Damaged.
The five or six acres of cottonwood and other trees, on the property of Max Weber, German consul at Ciudad Juarez, located on the Mexican side of the river, opposite Washington park, have been washed away by the flood waters of the Rio Grande, according to Herbert Nunn, city engineer who spent Tuesday morning making an inspection of the work that had been done by the city around Washington park. Max Weber's Land Damaged.

deep over Weber's alfalfa fields. Many of the trees which were washed away icdged on the bar in the river opposite washington park, and for awhile this offered a source of danger to our side. There are just a few trees left on the bar, and when these are gone, all danger to land in the vicinity of Washington park will be eliminated. County engineer J. W. Eubanks, accompanied by Park Pilman, left Monday morning on a trip up the valley to ascertain the damage that had been done in that neighborhood by the rising waters of the river.

In May, 1857, the international boundary commission took charge of ceiving her assent, she telephoned to

MAN HANGS HIMSELF TO HEAD OF HIS BED

Suspended by a sash cord fied around his neck and attached to the head of the bed, the body of J. M. Heines, aged 65 years, was found in his room at 113 South Kansas street by the police Tuesday morning at 9:20 oclock. The opinion of coroner E. B. McClintock, who viewed the body, and the police who made ac discovery, is that Heines hanged himself at 10 o'clock Mon-

day night. Heines bailed from Red Willow, Neb., and had been in El Paso five days. Written on the first page of the note book found in one of his packets was the request to notify B. F. Heines, Red Willow, Neb., in case of necl-

The body is being held by a local undertaking establishment pending advices from friends or relatives in Red Willow,

No enuse was given for the suicide. Heines had complained of suffering with throat treuble,

tion From Mexico; Look to Congress For Melp.

SMITH WORKS FOR HIS RESOLUTION

Washington, D. C., May 28,-Repremorrow before the foreign relations committee of the senate to urge a nate reduction requiring the state department to collect indemnity for damage done by the Mexicans at Juarez and Agua Prietz during the Madero revolution. The resolution was introduced in the senate by senator Ashurst. Its consideration in the house is a long way off. sentative W. R. Smith will appear to-

I Paso attorneys are again making an effort to have their claims against Mexico growing out of the battle of Junez, considered by the United States state department. Although it States state department. Although it has been more than a year since the battle across the river practically no progress has been made in the matter of El Paso claims against Mexico because of this battle. Chinese and German claims arising within the borders of Mexico have been settled, the local attorneys say, while the El Paso laims, originating from shots fired into the United States, have been practically ignored by the state department at Washington and by the Mexican government

message to Col. N. D. Lane, weather observer here, from district forecaster Brandenburg, at Denver, which was received at 4:10 p. m. Monday, said that the river will reach 17.5, El Paso aggoristy Wednesday or Thursday and would remain about 17 feet. The observations at Denver, the message said, showed that the river stage in the upper reaches was the same.

Santa Fe Track Washed Out. The Santa Fe has experienced its first serious trouble with the river which it parallels north of El Paso. A freight derillment occurred at the Selden switch when a locomotive and eight carrs of a northbound freight were derailed early this morning because of 30 feet of carry this morning because of 30 feet of carry the message said showed that the received favorably by the state department. The Santa Fe Daso. A freight derillment occurred at the Selden switch when a locomotive and eight carry of Arizona, and which has been on foreign relations, has been held upportant to the fact that he have a popular of the fact of the state department. The loint resolution, which was introduced by congressman to the latiff, and his purpose, he said, was to provide a graduated reduction with the latiff, and his purpose, he said, was to provide a graduated reduction with the local lawyers are now was the claims considered immediately. The fight on the naval appropriation bill broke in the have approved in the saint support in the fight to provide a graduated reduction with the latiff, and his purpose, he said, was to provide a graduated reduction with the latiff, and his purpose, he said, was to provide a graduated reduction with the latiff, and his purpose, he said, was to provide a graduated reduction with the latiff, and his purpose, he said, was to provide a graduated reduction with the latiff, and his purpose, he said, was to provide a graduated reduction with the latiff, and his purpose, he said, was to provide a graduated reduction with the latiff a brake, so applied as to provide a graduated reduction with the latiff a brake, so applied a

on foreign relations, has been held up repeatedly by the state department. El Paso lawyers say, and they have been unable to get any action on the claims which they have for personal injury cases arising as the result of the Junrez battle.

In order that the state department might not say that the El Paso lawyers refused to meet the Mexican government half way in the ajudication of the Mexican claims, one firm of attorneys presented the facts of the claims which they represent to the Mexican consul. E. C. Llorente, who had an assumed that he was authorized to con-The water is close to the railroad tracks in a number of places and work is being done to protect the track from the eneronebraents of the river along the entire line. One-half mile from a Vado the water is near the track and a washhe attorney representing this firm ays that he was assured by the consul at the claims would receive his immediate attention. Although this was lore than six weeks ago, he says that e has heard nothing further of the

creates to pass upon the claims arising out of the battle across the river.

JUNE 3 IS NAMED AS "CLEANUP DAY"

June 3 was designated today by 8. Blumenthal, of the city santiation department, as clean-up day in the resi-dence districts of El Paso. In this real nection Mr. Blumenthal issues a notice to all residents to have the garbage cans placed in a convenient spot where they can be picked up by the city wagons. The residents on this day are to clean their yards and the city will perform the same mission with reference to the alleys in the different neighborhoods.

5 Percent Annual Reduction For Four Years.

COMMISSION TO SELECT PRODUCTS

Washington, D. C., May 28 .- A compromise tariff plan designed to gradunte reductions of duties and designed "to avoid impairing any American industry, was effered today by senator Newlands as an amendment to the house

It proposes a 10 percent reduction on January 1 from certain duties and a further reduction of 5 percent on Jan-uary 1 of each year for rour years thereafter, until the total reduction of 30 percent shall have been made. A non-partisan tariff commission of five members

appointed by the president would deter-mine to what products the reductions should apply.

Senator Newlands said today that his purpose was not to endorse the protec-tion principle, but to recognize that proective duties had stimulated industries which must suffer by any radical change. Senator Newlands pointed out that both parties had promised a revision of

bill broke in the house today when representative Roberts of Massachusetts moved for two new hattleships to cost not more than \$5.000.000 cech. The Democratic cancers voted down the hattleship program, but with much defection in the Democratic cancers voted down the hattleship program, but with much defection in the Democratic cancers voted down the hattleship program, but with much defection in the Democratic cancers voted down the hattleship program, but with much defection in the Democratic cancers voted down the hattleship program, but with much defection in the Democratic cancers voted down the hattleship program, but with much defection in the Democratic cancers of the congressional Debate. Kilkenny cats, the uneven distribution of wealth, the latter as represented by Andrew Curnessie, and Col. Kooservelt's prospective of rounisation were minusical in a lively debate in the sense of the publication of corporations as disclosed in the corporation tax returns. The returns, he said, encouraged a disposition toward imperialism, made evident that the disparity of wealth had increased lists of millionaties, and shown that protected interests had a revenue of a billion dollsks a year over legitimate profit.

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BABY" IN CISTERN

Mother, Drawing a Bucket of Water, Finds Little One's Body.

Tularosa, N. M., May 28.—Baby was claying in the yard. Creeping to the im of the cistern which had been left acovered, the little one saw another little baby. It was really the reflection of bay in the water, but at one year aby had not learned of reflections.

the accident.

Might Have Saved All on Santa Fe Has Freight Wreck El Pasoans Get No Satisfac- New Tariff Plan Proposes a Dropped It as Signal to Officers Gives Testimony in Darrow Bribery Trial.

NEWSPAPER MEN CALLED TO EXPLAIN

Los Angeles, Cal. May 28.-The contempt case of detective P. J. Faster was transferred this morning by Judge Hutton to the court of presiding judge | its assistance in removing Francisco L

If utten to the court of presiding judge will so the superior couft.

After the Foster matter was disposed of the Darrow trial was resumed with George N. Luckwood again on the stand.

Under direct examination by the district attorney the witness said that his idea in playing the part he did in the trapping of Franklin was "to prevent a great crime." He had no intention of keeping the alleged bribe money offered him, he said.

Brapped Money as Signs".

Lockwood's cross examination was

offered him, he said.

Drapped Money as Signal.
Lockwood's cross examination was begun at 10:29 o'clock by counsel har Rogers. Rogers first question was why Lockwood had dropped the \$100 tendered him by C. E. White on the morning of November 28, 1711. The witness said that it was dropped as a signal to watching detectives that the money for his alleged bribery had been paid or the deal closed.

After a few more questions, Rogers went into the witness's past, leading him into Lockwood's successive employment as a peace officer.

Asked why he had suggested fi. H. Yonkin as "stakeholder" of the arbee money and objected to White, the witness said he thought Yonkin would make a better witness for the state. He had made no effort, he said, to warn White, who had been an old friend. His relations with the district attorney were entered into at length.

playing in the yard. Creeping to the film of the clatern which had been left uncovered, the little one and another little baby. It was really the reflections baby had not learned of reflections. Baby wished to play with the other little baby.

When mother went to the cistern to draw a pail of water she saw the baby in the cistern. But it was her own little one who had fallen into the open cistern because it had been lonely and wished to play.

It was the child of Mr. and Mrs. Assi Chalk, of La Lug, N. M., and there is sorrow in the Chalk home because of the alleged bridge where the vichity where the alleged bridge where the alleged bridge where the alleged bridge where the vichity where

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The Husband Question The Widow Again Meets Her Youthful Suitor and Is Happy. By VIRGINIA TERHUNE VAN DE WATER.

W OMAN'S intuition is proverbial, boring periods—Robert Maynard proved ing on the threshold of a new and share of it. It may have been been been beautiful world. share of it. It may have been city ground Washington park.

The water is higher than it was yesterday, and is rising fast. Mr. Nunn pect that her uncle had been to see said. 'I know that Max Weber feels Beatrice Minor. Or perhaps the elderly pect that her uncle had been to see Beairice Minor. Or perhaps the elderly man looked a bit conscious when Beat-

done in that neighborhood by the waters of the river.

Mensuring the River.

In May, 1897, the international boundary commission took charge of the El Paso gaging station and has maintained it ever since, reading gage twice daily and taking 16 to 12 water measurements per month when the river was flowing. The measurement taken Monday was number 1235, No. 1 having been taken May 4, 1597.

The station at San Marcial was (Continued on page 5)

Mensuring the River.

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most unusual woman, with a beautiful mind, and, by the way, she likes ian laughed pleasedly, his van-

ity gratified

I am glad to hear that, for I found So the matter was arranged, and when Beatrice stepped from the elevator in her apartment house on Saturday night, having been informed by the hall boy that Mr. and Mrs. Robbins

were waiting for her, she was astonished and pleased to see that Robert
Maynard was with them.

"Why, how delightful" she exclaimed cordially. "We are a nice
quartet, aren't we?"

Looking Her Rest.

His words and tone brought a new
light to her eyes and a brighter color
to her cheeks, and more than one peraon turned to look at the prefity woman

nimself a good comrade, and the con-versation was brilliant and spirited. As Helen, seeing the result of her makeenly the loss of the trees. In addition to washing away his trees, the waters of the river are standing knee by his niece.

deep over Weber's alfalfa fields Many At all events, Helen took alarm

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beamed with anticipatory pleasure.

"This is such fun!" she sighed to her escort as they followed the older couple through the brilliantly-lighted streets.

"It is a long time since I have had such a spree as this, for of late I have had such a spree as this, for of late I have gone out very little. In fact, I have had nobody to take me anywhere."

"And I," said the man, looking down into her face, "have not had anyone to take anywhere, even"—with a sigh—"if I had had the heart to go."

Beatrice wished that he would forget for a while his dead wife and think

or a while his dead wife and think she had remarked a moment before. Probably he thought she was regretting her husband just as he seemed to regret his wife. After all, had his mar-

lage been any happler than hers? They had reached the Plaza, and he, noticing, her grave face and preceded demeaner, checked her for a n nent as she started to enter the re-

"Let's make h bargain," he suggested quickly and smilingly, "For this evening let's promise each other to think only happy thoughts. Will you agree "Indeed I will!" Bughed his com-anion. "I shall be gild of the chance o forget all the disagreeable things hat have ever happened."

"Such a pleasant thing; is happening to me tonight in being with you that I shall have no trouble in forgetting every thing else," he said softly, stepping aside to allow her to enter before

ciatmed cordully. "We are a nice quariet, aren't we?"

A Merry Time.

It was natural that Robert should act as her escurt, and he was so pleasant, and Helen and her husband were so jolly that Beatrice assured herself that she was going to have a good time.

She was not disappointed. The play was well acted and interesting, and between the acts—those difficult and been to her cheeks, and more that one per you two about?" demanded Helen sun as she reissed the broad corridor and entered the dining room. Life seemed transformed for her tonight. The strains of the orchestra filled her with delicious emotion, and her busband had been to the was going to have a good time.

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the curtain fell upon the last act he turned to his friends and insisted that they should accompany him to the Plazz for supper. Helen looked at her husband for his consent, and he nodded his approval of the suggestion. Beatrics beamed with anticipatory pleasure.

"This is such fun" she sighed to her export as they followed the older couple champagne with an abandon that made champagne with an abandon that made Beatrice wonder if he had not more money than had the average man of her acquaintance.

As she thought this, she breathed a sigh of content, then caught herself up sharply as she appreciated that she up sharply as she appreciated that she was once again contemplating the possibility of this man's asking her to marry him. She would not allow her fancies to stray in this direction, for, perhaps, after alli, this devoted manner of his was only his way with all women whom he chanced to know. The thought brought with it a pang, and a sobur look came to her face. Maynard observed it, and leaning toward her, asked suddenly:

"Are you forgetting your bargain." Beatrice started guiltily, then What bargain?" she queried.

the unhappy past, you know," chided "I was not thinking of it." declared "What were you thinking of?" asked Maynard But she laughed and shook her head.

"I can't tell you!" she exclaimed. A Promise.

Will you tell me sometime," he

The woman looked at him, moved by a sudden impulse.

"When I know you well enough to find that I was mistaken in what I was thinking!" she promised. was thinking." she promised.

"What are you two conspiring about?" demanded Helen suddenly. She and her seemed in the seemed has been deciding in low tones that it was time for sober, sensible people to furn their faces homeward. "Whatever is in, it has absorbed you so deeply that you have not noticed the hour. It is so late we must go home!" And, rising from her seat, she and her husband started towards the door, while the other couple rejuctantly followed them.

Orozco Announces that a Representative of Congress Is Coming to Consult With Him Relative to the Mat ter-If Rebels Recognize Congress, Story Is that Congress May Oust Madero.

(By Associated Press.)

Chibuahua, Mexico, May 28.—Gen. pose to Orozco that if he will recog-rozco's promise to recognize the resent national congress in return for To Curb Train Service. Crozco's promise to recognize the present national congress in return for In order better to prevent the move-ment of spies and other undestrable persons, only military trains will be operated between Chibunhua and Jua-Madero from the head of the government may be made the basis for negotintions for peace in Mexico. Unofficial ndvices have been received at general

Regular traffic was suspended today. The mail will be carried and passengers will be moved, but subject always to inspection by the authorities. Passes issued by the military will be required and in all cases the authorities must be convinced as to the identity of the passengers and in a general way the character of business which causes them to travel in territory controled by the rebels.

Fortifying Bachimba headquarters that an emissary representing a controlling block of congress is now on his way here to confer with Gen. Oroxeo and his counsellors.

It long has been the plan of the revolutionists to oust from power not only the president and his cabinet but the members of congress as well. It is no secret that a larse part of the deputies and many of the senators are not in accord with the president and that they have privately consured him severely for his inability to maintain peace.

According to the information at headquarters, this group has agreed to pro-Placing the army in positions about Bachimos Pass was continued today, Ocozco remaining in the field with his

MENINGITIS LEADS IN CAUSE OF DEATHS

Pneumonia Next Most Se- With Rene de Serviere, He vere in Texas-42 Sets of Twins Last Month.

Austin, Tex., May 28.—Celebro spinal meningitis again leads this month as close of the scholastic year has rethe cause of death, according to the suited in Prof. J. W. Curd being let monthly report of state registrar of out, together with Rene De Serviere, vital statistics Babcock, made public instructor in modern languages. Prof.

creted about his house, he expected federal grand jury and his bond fixed lams, a local aviator, after two years

pany, the officials say,

MAY CONNECT JUAREZ

WITH EL PASO BY WIRE

The Mexico North Western railroad may connect its Juarez offices with the union station in El Paso by telegraph. It is proposed to run a wire from Juarez to El Paso. At present this is done by telephone. The Mexico North Western has at present one wire running into the United States, it being connected with the Western Union.

CURD IS DROPPED FROM HIGH SCHOOL

Is Let Out by the School Board.

A shakeup in the high school at the It is shown that the total number of deaths from this disease was 270, while there were only 28 deaths from this cause for the corresponding month hast year.

Pheumonia is next as the cause of Pheumonia is next as the cause of death there being 246, and tuberculosis death there being 2

Preumonia is next as the cause of death, there being 246, and tuberculosis is third with 236.

Total births for the month aggrezated 4652, a decrease of 219 from the previous month. The total deaths were 2512, an increase of 248.

Forty-two sets of twins were born and two sets of triplets.

Thirteen cases of peliagra are reported for the month.

MAN IS HELD, BUT

WOMAN IS RELEASED

A Marin and his wife were detained by the officers Tuesday on suspicion of having ammunition in their possession which they intended to smuggle to

DOUGLAS AIRSHIP FLIES SUCCESSFULLY

Douglas, Ariz., May 28 .- A. M. Willparrow there and that his arrest would follow. He expected Darrow, he had agreed that Franklin would bring the big one out. Franklin however, told him later that by the "big one" he meant C. E. White, the custodian of the alleged bribe money, and not Darrow.

Earl Rogers, Darrow's counsel, also sought to draw from the witness admissions that an effort was made to telephone Darrow, so that he would be in the vicinity where the alleged bribe in the vicinity where the alleged bribe will be proposed to run a wire from the vicinity where the alleged bribe will be proposed to run a wire from the vicinity where the alleged bribe in the vicinity where the alleged bribe will be proposed to run a wire from the vicinity where the alleged bribe in the vicinity where the alleged bribe would be in the vicinity where the alleged bribe in the vicinity where the alleged bribe work of his machine.

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It is a first long flight. Passengers on the sarily morning Copper City special from El Paso were surprised to see a machine warring to a height of about the warring to a height of about the vicinity making that no given ner liberty. The ammunition was given ner liber

BURNING OF PICTURE MACHINE EXPLODES NEAR ONLY EXIT FIRE KILLS EIGHTY

Castellon De La Plana, Spain, May 28.-The cinematographic explosion which last evening caused the death of 80 persons in a moving picture theater in the little city of Villareal, was even more terrible than first re-

The theater was completely burned out and very few of the audience escaped without injury from fire or crushing in the panic. A large number of the injured are dying. Virtually every family in the vicinity is affected. The elnematograph was installed in a stall ball where there was only one opening used both as extrance and exit. The picture muchine was manipuinted at one side of this door.

The film took fire in an unexplained manner, it tongue of finme shot out into the hall. In which were seated about 180 people. There was a mad rush to the exit which soon became choked with

shricking men, women and children, The whole building was soon in flames and the panic increased momentaxily, rendering difficult the organization of relief from the outside,

FOURTH CAVALRY TO BE RELIEVED HERE BY SECOND CAVALRY GO TO FORT HUACHUCA

Washington, D. C., May 28.-Anoth or regiment, the 2d cavalry, now returning from the Philippines, is to be sent to Fort Billss, Texas, although it is

declared that no wurlike significance attaches to the order. The regiment is due at San Francisco June 15 and was originally destined for Port Meade, S. D., and Fort S nelling, Minn. At Port Bliss the 2d envalry will relieve the hendquarters and first squadron of the 4th cavalry, which will Join its regiment at Fort Hunchunca, Arts.

RING WINS FIGHT IN HOUSTON CONVENTION

Houston. Tex., May 28.- "The ring" delegation from El Paso was sented in the state convention by the executive committee.

The committee gave little consideration to the dispute between the Ware and ring or Huispeth factions, and the matter was quickly settled. The anti-ring men hope the credentials committee of the convention will decide differently. The antis have not had much (aith in the executive cammittee doing snything but seating thering delegates.

Under the role which gives the state convention jurisdiction over all delegates, indications are that all the 40 Texas delegates to the Bemocratic convention will be instructed for Woodrow Wilson. Control by Wilson men was conceded before the state convention assembled here today,